

yan Royalty to Reign Annual Feb. 28 Ball

Queen—1958 is Shir-son from Richfield, students are Dorothy Medford, Ore. and reg. Provo. They were Wednesday afternoon by seman in the KSL-TV Salt Lake City. Robinson was Miss Rich-1957-58. She was a the 1957 Miss Utah the commandant of the

Cougarettes is a sophomore elementary education major.

Miss McGraw, a junior, has danced in Fieldhouse Frolics and in road shows. She is a physical education major.

Miss Abegg, an active Debonette for four years, is also active in O.S. Trovata. She is a sophomore majoring in business education.

From 15 candidates last Saturday, the group was narrowed to six, chosen from photographs by Paul Whiteman.

The final judging was televised Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on KSL-TV. The six semi-finalists were also guests of the Banyan staff at the "All-Cornishman" concert Wednesday night conducted by Whiteman.

Gets Crown
Queen Shirley will reign over the annual Banyan Ball. This is an activity of the "Spirit of the Y" week. She will be presented as queen and crowned by Diane Stevenson, last year's Banyan Queen.

"Time Was" is the title of the 1958 Banyan Ball to be held Feb. 28, in the Smith Family Living Center and Smith Fieldhouse.

Admission Free
Admission is free and dress is heels and hose, according to Helen Mackay, publicity chairman of the dance.

Intermission entertainment is planned, and the "Family Album" theme will be stressed in decorations and program.

Current plans call for a program with space on the front page to frame a picture of the couple, which will be taken free of charge.

Scheduled to play at Smith Fieldhouse is Stan Taylor's band. While Jerry Hyde's band will furnish music at Smith Family Living Center.



BANYAN BEAUTIES—Pops Whiteman acts fatherly with coeds following the contest in which he selected them as the 1958 Banyan Royalty. Queen Shirley Robinson. Dor-

othy McGraw and Gwen Abegg (left to right) reign over Banyan Ball Feb. 28 in Smith Fieldhouse and Family Living Center.

ent Leaders tend Meet, y Problems

Winter quarter leader-vice will be conduct-1 and 22 in 1245 Smith living Center, according Olpin, leadership chairman.

f the conference is to re problems of student p. It will be presented by Hardy and Dr. Wil-son Moffitt of the Pay-Department.

conference will include participation of 24 class-iet officers. Program netification and obser- with emphasis on per- problems and recom- solutions, said Olpin.

to Celebrate ipated Victory

ring the Utah State-Brig-ving University Saturday basketball game, the Dance Committee will a victory dance in the Fieldhouse.

's Men will furnish the Admission will be 30 r couple.

thquake Felt in Central Utan Area

by Doug Evans
ly Universe Writer

reporter got the "shock" life Thursday when an nke of a Mercalli in- of 5 struck the Central ea at 3:53 1/2 p.m.

Universe photographer, rimer, I was watching graph with Geological de- at curator Joe Owens. he floor bounced and the graph needle literally l. We suddenly realized e were right in the mid- something we had been about for the past half an earthquake.

de came running from all ps, the Eyring Science o see what happened. people wondered if a boil- blown up, or if someone off some dynamite. Howt seems that it was a gen- earthquake, one of the first recorded of this intensity eral years in this area.

According to information from the Geology Department an intensity of five is one that everyone feels, plaster cracks, some windows are broken and the seismograph shows an immediate recording.

No report had been received at press time from the University of Utah's geophysics department as to pinpointing the actual center of the quake, but it had a duration of approximately 3 1/2 minutes.

According to J. Keith Rigby and Joe Owens of the geological department of BYU, the center of the quake probably is in the Wasatch range of mountains. If it is, then it may be possible to see where an actual fault has occurred.

It was only a coincidence that we were doing an interview for a feature story about the seismograph when the earthquake struck.

Less than five minutes before the time of the quake, this reporter and photographer were

down in the basement of the Science Building examining the scientific equipment of the seismic department.

Reporter Del Van Orden of the Universe, was sitting in the Grant Library, when the building began to tremble and the lights began to shake. Pressmen of the Y Press of the University standing on solid concrete floors felt themselves shake right down to their shoes, while putting the paper to bed.

There was no pre-warning of the quake by the seismograph showing that it definitely was local. Several small after-tremors were recorded on the BYU seismograph. This is the general process in all earthquakes.

Other quakes which may be familiar to some are the San Francisco quake and the ancient Greek earthquakes which were of an intensity of 9. An earthquake of 10 intensity would be a major disaster.

Sign-Up Includes Fees

The new registration system which commences on Monday includes payment of fees as one of the final steps before finalizing registration. Tuition and regular fees are the same as in the autumn and winter quarter totaling \$80 per quarter.



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Classes Will Celebrate Cupid's Day With Formal, Joint Party, Snow Fun

Cupid's annual holiday will be observed with "classy" class parties Friday. The four Brigham Young University classes have planned separate Valentine's

Day parties, ranging from tobaggoning to a semi-formal dance.

The seniors, who plan to toboggan, ski and skate, will meet in front of the Joseph Smith Building (instead of the Page School) at 6 p.m. Buses will take the group to Timp Haven. Janice Zoolinger and Annette Carter, party co-chairmen, have requested all those who have sleighs and saucers to bring them. According to the chairmen the cost of the party will be 20 cents.

Dancing and mixers will be in order for juniors and sophomores attending their class party in the Women's Gym from 8:30 to 11:30, according to Em-

ma Jean Sorenson, social chairman of the junior class. Those attending the party will wear red or white in an attempt to blend into the gala Valentine decorations. Intermission entertainment and refreshments have been organized by the committee. Jack Sell, Donna Larson, Diane Foster and Gordie Hansen.

Freshmen will go semi-formal for the Escort Ball in the Mæser School at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Dance music will be provided by Grady Edfieldens Combo.

Admission will be either a Freshman Activity Card or 75 cents. Ken Bentley is general chairman of the event.

Three Teams Face Competition In Abilene Forensic Tournament

Abilene, Texas, will be the scene of winter quarter's second forensic tournament to be held Friday and Saturday. Three Brigham Young University teams will compete in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu.

Abilene Christian University is hosting the annual event which is expected to attract nearly 180 teams from throughout the central and mid-western states. BYU debate coach, Ed Richardson, describes the meet as the "top-notch tournament of the central states region."

Representing BYU will be two men's teams, George Clendenin-Keith Rooker, and Bob Brown-Tom Read. The only women's team will be Alice Schindler-Lenet Hadley.

Participation in The Texas

speech fest brings the total tournament participation for the year to eight meets.

Fund Leader to Speak

William Noble Waite, head of the Destiny Fund for the Brigham Young University will be the speaker Tuesday at the devotional assembly in Smith Fieldhouse at 9 a.m.

Waite spoke to student leaders Friday concerning the Destiny Fund. He was appointed to his position last October, but will maintain headquarters in Los Angeles until next summer.

At present he is president of the South Los Angeles stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

AMS, AWS Hold Election Meeting

A mass nomination meeting for all AMS and AWS officers hopefully will be conducted Friday at 4 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

It is mandatory that all those interested in holding offices in these two organizations attend.

At this meeting campaigning and election rules will be given

and formal nominations will be made.

Accord to Duane Christensen, Elections Committee chairman, candidates must have the following qualifications: A cumulative grade average of 2.5 or 3.0 for the past two quarters, and a passing mark on the test given on the ASBYU Constitution.

Officers include AWS president,

treasurer, and AMS president,

vice-president and secretary.

Primary campaigning will begin on Monday, when posters and campaign literature may be distributed. Tuesday, primary elections will be held. Final campaigning will be carried on starting Thursday, with final voting Friday.

SMOGRAPHC SHIVERS—Genuine earthquake occurs Universe reporter-photographer team were on hand to a feature story on the seismograph in Eyring Science Center. "Shock" is recorded showing near-normal swing needle ("x"), extreme swing following shakes. (Mortimer).

Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

★ ★ EDITORIAL PAGE ★ ★

Unbiased editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matters therein contained.

UNDERTAKER'S FRIEND

Funny thing about most people . . . they just don't like to have the odds in their favor. For some reason people like to play longshots, and even when the odds are supposedly in their favor (5 to 1, for instance, in Russian Roulette) they still take hidden implications, losing the value of "favored" odds.

CALCULATED RISK

Not unlike Russian Roulette is another game of small chance; one as deadly and as cold. It is a game of calculated risk called "The Undertaker's Friend." All it takes to play is one or more weak-minded individuals and at least one car.

The rules have been adapted to fit even the lowest of mental capacities. (Note: Best place to play the game is intersection of 7 East and 9 North.)

1. Drive down the "middle lane" of either road leading from the university. Odds are in your favor that no other car will be coming up the hill in that lane.

2. Don't stop or slow down at cross-walks. It is a sign of weakness, and besides, chances are no one will be crossing at the same time you do.

3. Don't use signal lights turning up the hill from 7 East. Keep the other guy guessing whether you'll go straight forward or not. Odds are in your favor you won't hit him.

PUDDLES SPLASH

4. Splash through all puddles on the roadway or in the parking lot. It's a good bet there won't be many people standing near them next time.

5. When passing through the 7 East and 9 North intersection, make your turns at the last minute to confuse the guy raback of you. He won't mind, and after all, the odds are in your favor he won't hit you.

Of course it is always possible that university officials may one day spoil all the fun by putting up a "temporary" concrete lane divider, or even a traffic light, but until then let's live it up. After all, the undertaker's got to make a living too.

A NEW EDITOR

Paul L. Williams, pre-med zoology major from Idaho Falls, Ida., was voted "Editor-for-a-Day" by a six-man committee consisting of Journalism Dept. faculty members Dr. Oliver Smith, Prof. Edwin Butterworth, Wayne Carle and University editors Bob Koenig, Deanna Barnum and Arlene Larsen.

LETTER WINS

Williams prize-winning letter reads as follows:

Dear Editor:

For some time now I have enviously eyed your place in the staff box, digested your editorials, and thoughtfully considered your method of presentation; perhaps even wishing for similar outlets of expression.

Your work looks fascinating! Meeting its challenge, keeping on top intellectually as best informed man on campus, and rendering a candid consensus of opinion, must give you a lot of satisfaction, as well as a tremendous responsibility. Personally, I would like to know a lot more about your position entails, and what makes you tick. (Ed. note: Hmm-m-m-m.)

Having watched the Argonaut (voice of University of Idaho, Moscow) in action for a couple of years, and having just returned from doing a little "propaganda" (French Mission), I think your possibilities for accomplishment and real service here are limitless. The Daily Universe pulls considerable weight in affairs on this campus and, frankly, I'm curious about it.

I think and hope this is the chance I have long awaited. I'm anxious to get better acquainted with you. Your editor-for-a-day idea is a good one and should arouse considerable interest. Congratulations on your outstanding work.

Sincerely your brother,

Paul L. Williams

CONGRATULATIONS, PAUL

And congratulations to you, Paul for being voted Editor-for-a-Day. The Universe hopes you'll enjoy taking over for a day, and the staff is waiting to show you what the newspaper business is all about on campus. We're hoping, too, that BYU students will be given more insight into the operations of the Universe as a result of the contest. Date of the special edition will be announced soon in the Universe.

SPLENDID TEAM

Three cheers for a splendid basketball team, but especially for the boys who don't make the headlines as often as John Nicoll and John Gustin. Mind you, not that Brigham Young University's Jumping Johnnies don't deserve the plaudits, just that the "also players" have plenty of praise due too.

The consistent play of guards Mel Wilkes and Russ Peterson, for instance, whose ball handling and defensive work have made them a part of the Cougars. Add secondliners Jack Cravens and Mac Madsen, who defensively and offensively respectively, have given Watts no cause for bench blues. Yes, here's to a splendid team—every man.

Inquiring Photographer

by Larry Tyler

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INTELLECTUALLY?

CAROLYN WATTS, JUNIOR: Too much intellectual conformity. Freedom of thought is smothered if it does not follow accepted religious doctrines.



WATTS PAXMAN

DAVE PAXMAN, SENIOR: BYU is intellectually adolescent. The spirit is like a young girl on her first date trying hard to act grown up, but very naive underneath.

HAROLD J. BISSELL, GEOLOGY PROFESSOR: In my experience with other universities I have noted certain areas where we contrast rather unfavorably. Fortunately we also have favorable comparisons.



BISSELL LAWRENCE

LOUISE LAWRENCE, SENIOR: It sides high because we have one of the greatest faculties on any campus and our students have proved they can get an education.

JUDY FRANCOM, FRESHMAN: It is tops among schools. That's one of the reasons I came here.



FRANCOM TRIPP

PAUL TRIPP, SOPHOMORE: I would guess BYU is becoming more prominent, and is now among the larger intellectual universities.

BOB LILJENQUIST, FRESHMAN: BYU has some of the most intelligent leaders in the world. Because of this the level of students graduating from here is ever increasing.



LILJENQUIST HUBBLE

DEANNA HUBBLE, FRESHMAN: I compared it with other universities before coming here, and it ranks among the highest.



SAFETY CORNER—A body just isn't safe—driving walking—at corner of 9th North and 7th East. As shown, time exposure cars consistently use "middle lane" as driving serious hazard. Arrow shows little-used safe path, even climbing hill towards campus, avoiding down trail.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

DISAPPOINTED

Dear Editor:

I regret having to make a public reply to the student who hid behind the pen name "Disappointed" to attack a member of the English Department in Monday's Universe. Since the student has neither issued a retraction nor tried to substantiate his charges, I feel obligated to present what I consider to be the facts.

1. The student did not "justly correct" the teacher. Though the issue under discussion was somewhat debatable, and the teacher freely acknowledged that fact in class, further investigation has shown that the teacher was entirely right. But in any event, the student's evident intention was not to correct but to humiliate. He was resentful because an error in the critical thinking of a companion had been pointed out a few days earlier.

2. The student was not asked to withdraw because of this incident alone. Almost from the beginning of the quarter, his general attitude of unacceptance had been so offensive to the teacher that he was finding it difficult to conduct the class effectively. Last week's incident simply brought the matter to a head. "Disappointed" fails to point out that when the matter was being discussed in the instructor's office, the student spoke in a most insulting manner and refused to accept a final invitation to discuss it further.

3. By using the plural, "we," the student writer tries to create the impression that he is speaking for a group. Mr. Koenig, the editor, assures me that there was only one signer of the letter. The instructor who is referred to slurringly as a "teacher" and who is told to grow up is actually one of the ablest men on the campus. He is an experienced teacher, one with hundreds of admirers both on and off campus who respect him for his scholarship and for his skill as a teacher. This unwarranted attack has undoubtedly hurt him; the rest of us in the department share his feelings.

Ralph A. Britch
Department of English
Chairman

Dear Editor,

I should like to answer the remarks made by "Disappointed" concerning a certain BYU English teacher.

I was present in the classroom when this so called "correction" was made. It began when said teacher returned a corrected quiz given to him by a student. The "correcting" student in

rather belligerent tone "turn to page 100." Then I stronger voice the student turned with a statement. Dale Carnegie says is meant to saying, "I'm so tell you a thing or two and you change your mind."

The point of correction rather trivial matter which bull implied (at least a teacher and myself) but explicitly state (according correcting statement.)

I believe it is also of not said English teacher at 5:30 a.m. to personally try the quiz so we could be when it would be most best to us.

This teacher is a humble and in my opinion is one of the best in the Department, and one of the best campus. If he were wrong, however he would be the first to admit it.

If I were the teacher and I were in like tones and manner, I would feel that justified in asking a student to withdraw from my class.

Tom En

BELL TOWER

Dear Editor:

In Tuesday's paper you edited the design of the future tower. This tower is to be \$5000. The design was simple and showed no more or motion, and I'll admit it is beauty in simplicity. \$5000 worth of simple, simple as this is not worth money.

If that much money is going to be spent, a simple yet copy design with motion, meaning should be used. The bell is a symbol now, and tower will serve as a symbol. Therefore, the design should have lines of action meaning.

We have many modern buildings on campus, with plans more and even similar to modern buildings. If we keep up with this trend, we better plan a modern look bell tower.

Terry Jen

(Ed. note: Several letters have been received on bell tower issue and will be published as space permits. The Universe wonders if other students feel—pro or con—about the proposed tower, as well as other issues involving campus community and student body activities. Bring or mail letter to: Clara Student Center basement.)

Blue Beannie Suppliers . . .

Senior Activities Include Everyone

by Doug Hardy
Daily Universe Writer

Every senior who is graduated from Brigham Young University and every freshman who is enrolled is "greatly benefited" by the senior class organization, according to Nilo Atkinson, senior class president.

Atkinson said the scope of class activities is so great that it "touches almost everyone." Responsible with him for guidance in the class are Ann Jones, vice president; Pat Olson, secretary; and Janice Owens, social chairman.

CLIMAXING the college career of all graduating seniors of the university is Senior Week, which is planned for the last week of spring quarter, the president said.

During this period an effort is made to strengthen the bonds of friendship and loyalty between school and fellow seniors, he said.

Included in the week's activities is the Senior Testimonial

and final trek around the Alma Mater for those graduating.

"WE ALSO present the last student assembly of the year, and sponsor the Senior Ball," Atkinson added.

He indicated, however, that on the other extreme of university life, the senior class helps new students. Months before the thousands of freshmen rush the campus each autumn, the organization has been planning for them, the president said.

"When those little blue and white beanies start popping up all over campus, we're responsible for them." Under senior direction the frosh are conducted through orientation exercises, and are acquainted with the university.

DURING SPRING quarter freshmen are led by seniors in the traditional trek to the "Y" on the mountain.

In addition to these obligations, Atkinson said, the class interperes through the year parties and exchange meetings with the other three classes.

Atkinson proudly pointed out that the senior class was the only one to enter snow sculpturing contest during Snow Carnival. With assistance from others, the class executive stayed up all night before the judging in order to ready the exhibit, he said.

Assisting the presidency are senators Karen Curtis, Beverly Thomas, Joe Brundage, Wendell Ward, and special committee members.

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SESSION—Senior class officers and senators round to make plans for numerous class activities school year. Presy Nilo Atkinson (r.) leads the group. Ann Jones (sitting) and senators (l to r.) all Ward, Karen Curtis, Joe Brundage listen to it all.

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Professor Organizes New Choir To Make Two Oratorio Sections

The Oratorio Choir, Section Two, to be composed of faculty members and their wives, other members of the Brigham Young University staff and any interested townsfolk, is being organized at BYU, according to Ralph Woodward, assistant professor of music and director of the choir.

The tentative rehearsal time beginning Monday will be 7 p.m. in 260 Smith Bldg. The group will join Oratorio Choir, Section One, in the performance of the large works presented by this group.

Music to be performed this spring by the Choir and BYU Symphony Orchestra, include, "Rejoice, Beloved Christians," the oratorio "Sancta Civitas" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams; and "The Peaceable Kingdom."

Anyone who is interested but unable to attend the initial meeting Monday should contact Prof. Woodward.

The Banyan, Brigham Young University yearbook, derived its name in 1910 from Karl G. Maeser who often compared Brigham Young Academy to a banyan tree.

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The first articles in the series concerned the integration problem in American schools. In order to present a student-to-student view

of the dispute, Harold Nathan, news editor of the Provoian, telephoned Little Rock Central High School to discuss the situation with the school's newspaper editors.

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VALENTINE KITTEN



TIMELY TRIMMIN'S—All wrapped up, making a present is Soph Loan Fund Queen Pat Murchie, Long Beach, Calif. Looks like she's got eyes for someone, but don't get excited, fellas. Pat's missionary is home. (Mortimer)

Campus Quickies...

Folland to Give Keynote Talk Clubs Hold Valentine's Dance

MEETING BEGINS 'WEEK'
Donald F. Folland, a member of the technical staff of Convair, will be keynote speaker Monday evening in 1100 Smith Family Living Center at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on "Guided Missiles, The Stepping Stone to Outer Space." The meeting begins Brigham Young University Engineering Week.

CLUBS HOLD BALL
Canadian and United clubs will hold an exchange Valentine's dance Friday p.m. in multi-purpose room. Smith Family Living Center. Music will be supplied by Dick Ballou combo. All are invited.

GROUP FLANS DRA...

Drama titled "Fargato Yates will be presented matinee production in C Hall at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. The performance, presented by Experience Theater, will be directed by Dorothy White. No admission will be charged.

STUDENTS GAIN PERMISSION

All students who receive scholarship money and money for private individuals, corporations, foundations, or trusts by mail from the General Accounting Office, must now obtain authorization from Dr. Selby Center in Smith Family Living Center.

GROUP TO HOLD PARTY

South African returned missionaries will hold a party Sunday in Smith Banquet immediately after the Brigham Young University-Utah game, according to Ron H.

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Speaks Y GOP's Meeting

former governor, J. Lee, will be guest of Young Republicans at meeting Wednesday. The group will speak in 250 Smith 8 p.m.

is presently national of the "For America" action committee. Further this group is control of taxes.

to assuming his present Mr. Lee served for years as chief executive of the state.

former state chief was one of the nation's top ten by a national magazine of reporters during his term.

retiring from state office has toured the nation to urge to various groups on subject of taxes. Current opinion indicates that Mr. Lee will seek the U.S. Senate recently held by Arthur Watkins in the election this year.

Tyler Gets Appointment to Study of Indians

S. Lyman Tyler, director of the Indian Affairs and chairman of the Education Committee at Brigham Young University, has been appointed to a national commission to study United States policy toward the Indians 1925 to 1956.

The group is the Commission on the Rights, Privileges and Disabilities of the American Indian. It also will compare Indian policies with those of other nations.

The commission, established with an initial grant of \$100,000 from the Ford for the Humanities, is headed by Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon, and a graduate of BYU.

Other members are Charles Sprague, publisher of the Oregon Statesman; Arthur M. Schlesinger, professor emeritus at Harvard University; and W. W. Keeler, vice president of the American Petroleum and chief of the American Petroleum Institute.

Tyler said the commission will consider legal, economic and social measures affecting Indians with a view to fuller and more responsible participation in American life.



VARIED VALENTINES—Children in the third grade at Brigham Young training school display a collection of valentines owned by their teacher. They are (left to right) Roland Monson, Judy Watts, Erick Markson, Sondra Young and Karl Nelson, Valentines date back to 1900.

Feb. 14 Gluts Mailboxes With Unusual Greetings

by June Martineau
Daily Universe Writer

I'm sending you this Valentine because... I knew if I didn't nobody would."

There was once a cat named Hallmark, who was in the greeting card business. He found himself in a mid-winter slump. Business had never been worse. Christmas and New Year's were past. Easter was weeks away and nobody was sending birthday cards to Lincoln any more, let alone George Washington.

IN THE DEPTHS of despair he called in his assistant, who was named Valentine, (possibly a relation of Dan's.) The assistant immediately hit upon the idea of Valentine Day.

With heart in hand he went out to distribute the first Valentine cards among the children of the neighborhood.

The kids went for it, since it was another occasion to get candy. But the older folks didn't think too much about it until Hallmark initiated comic cards and wholesale insults.

SINCE THE EARLY days of Hallmark and Old Saint Valentine the idea has snowballed until in February of 1958 the bookstore of BYU ordered, and will no doubt sell, 10,000 Valentines, give or take a card.

On a more youthful level, the 195 pupils at BYU Training School are expected to exchange over 100 valentines. Old timers will be unhappy to learn that the sentimental old Valentine box, with its lace doilies and pink hearts has fallen by the wayside. Modern school children deposit their Valentines in a series of envelopes, one for each child, called the Valentine Post Office.

SPEAKING of old times, a Valentine collection owned by Mrs. Elva Miller, third grade teacher at the Training School, dates back to 1900. Mrs. Miller has a representative Valentine from each of the intervening years, which she displays each February. Paper ruffles and cut-out effects make the older cards a great deal more artistic than the present two-for-a-penny variety.

Valentine season also encourages social events on BYU campus. Among them are the Sophomore and Junior combined class party, Freshmen Escort Ball, Senior tobogganing and dancing party, and various individual unit parties.

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Watts Works for Seventy

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

"And the ploughman homeward plods his weary way." — GRAY

This appears to be the trend of thought around Brigham Young University campus as the Cougar basketball team prepares to receive a determined quint of Farmers from Logan. Coach Stan Watts' Cats, who have taken six straight conference games after dropping their

loop opener to Montana up in the "Raidlands," will be ready to tackle Coach Cee Baker's "new life" Farmers. Utah State finally hit the win columns last weekend tallying two victories after suffering from a drought the first part of the year.

Both of these wins came from the conference foes. Now, the team who is in the depth of despair on the bottom of the league, and sophomore-studded stud Denver.

Coach Baker's regenerated Farmers hope that center Bob Ipsen will be able to contain Cougar Center Roy Thacker who did so much damage at Logan in the Aggie-BYU tilt played two weeks ago.

Undoubtedly, the Utah States will come up with some form of defense calculated to manhandle Cougar ace John Nicoll but as any Skyline coach will testify, this is not easy to do.

Harold Thews will come to Provo with somewhat mixed emotions. Many conference "arm-chair coaches" feel that he was quite "shook up" when jumping Jack Cravens took a lay-up out of Thews' hands in the previous meet. Thews is accustomed to doing the batting down.

Cravens may well see action in Saturday's duel.

A newcomer to the Aggie lineup may be seen in the per-

son of Daryl Walbeck. Walbeck is a sophomore, stands six foot and plays guard.



Stan and Bob ... two hoop coaches lead 1936 success.

Another guard who will see action for the first full game will be Ralph Cullimore who sat out all but the last few minutes in the Logan tangle.

"Meanwhile back in Cougarville," Coach Stan Watts' fighting five are planning on using

the Aggies to help send the Cannabell higher up the skyline conference totem-pole.

Even though the Pumas "sit in clover," it appears fairly certain that Utah State is not going to be any pushover for the home-stand squads.

Gatos 'Nailed' Rambler Once, Will Try Repeat

"Like father, like son" illustrates the attitude of both Utah State Aggies and Ramblers as they invade Cougarville Saturday. Local "father and son" combination will be charged by coaches Stan Watts and Bob Bunker.

BOTH TEAMS will be out for revenge in an attempt to make up for "Heartbreak of Cee Baker Night," when the Cougars and the Gatos put a damper on the otherwise joyous celebration.

The Gatos, one of the hottest freshmen teams Brigham Young University has produced, with a team average of nearly 82

points, will be gunning for sixth straight victory when they clash head on with the Ramblers, 6 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

LEADING the attack will be Dave Easta, center from Denver, Colo., who is averaging 15.3 point per game and Skousen upped his average to a 25 point game over the weekend.

The Kittens, coached by Bunker, have won 19 out of 20 games in the last two seasons. The lone defeat came at the hands of Utah Peapooes by a point decision, 76-75.

Hartt to Heart

by Hartt Wisom

Most home fans will be looking at Utah State for the first time Saturday night.

The Farmers are hard to figure out. They have a record of 19-1 in the championship consistently at Granite High School in Salt Lake. Besides this, the Ags have shooters like Bob Ipsen who is behind John Nicoll and Tony Windis in the Skyline scores averages.

THEN THERE'S HAL THEUS who knocked down set Cougar shots in the first half several weeks ago in Logan, jumping ability is legend. He jumps so high he has to tie down at the hoop on frequent jump shot blasts.

The big Negro reminds us of several of the better College trotters who performed here Wednesday. He moves the ball around a la Meadowlark Lemon.

Only hitch is what some of the sportswriters say concerning his "aggression"—he plays the way he feels and sometimes he doesn't look as if he felt too aggressive.

He'll be feeling "up" Saturday though. The whole Log squad is out to get the Cats. The Farmers will be making a mistake, however, if they concentrate on Nicoll alone.

The Cougar crew have been grinding out team victories in spite of what certain portions of the public may think we don't realize how much good passing accounts for the agile forward's point totals.

When guards Russ Peterson and Mel Wilkes bring the ball across the mid-court stripe they have their screens slides those shaking Big John loose. The Cats proved it against Wyoming.

NICOLL SHOOT—NO REBOUND Nicoll, however, has been putting them in the way you would against your little brother on the backyard basket. simply gets, goes up, and garners another ducce.

The Associated Press reporter said during the Denver that Nicoll plays "differently"—gets his points "easier" than any other Skyline player he had ever seen.

During this Farmer try keep your eye on Aggie Frank Black. Last time he was squared off against Russ Peterson, P came up with bruised and battered legs.

GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

Main issue of gridiron schedule discussion which was in a paper recently found some Texans unhappy about reference "little known" Texas State. Most of the people who have told us to have said our school deserves to play better competition than the Texas school, that our All-American gridiron material at Brigham Young University simply can't make it play "mediocre" teams.

WE TALKED to Dr. Eddie Kimball and Dean Milton Havigen of the Dept. of Physical Education. They assured us that they are doing everything possible to bring in the best football competition available; that with a couple more winning seasons we'll be able to move higher up the national ladder. We're looking forward to that day we start playing some of the teams the Utah has been meeting lately. In the meantime we share with Dr. Kimball and Dean Havigen the desire to play increasing better ball teams.

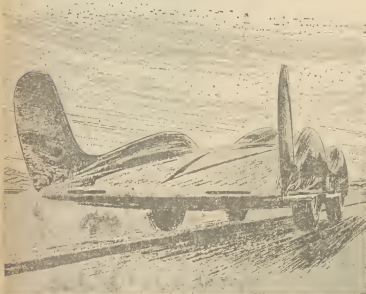
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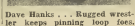
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15. Notre Dame	(12)	
16. Michigan State	(11)	
17. Michigan	(10)	
18. California	(7)	
19. Tennessee	(6)	
20. (tie) Brigham Young	(5)	
Seattle	(5)	



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